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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1803.

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FURIOUS STORM.

The City Swept by Wind and Water for Twelve Full Hours.

RAINFALL RECURD BROKEN.

Damage Done in the Metropolis and the Vicinity is Considerable.

WIRES DOWN AND MAILS LATE.

Bad Washout on the New Haven Railroad Near Mount Vernon.

The storm which started in last evening and continued until this morning, rimping up trees, tearing away awnings, Chanaging the water front, injuring vessain and flooding the streets and sidecompanied it, broken all previous rec-

During the twelve hours beginning at & o'clock last evening and ending at a o'clock this morning, when the floodgates of heaven were wide open, almost four inches of rain fell upon Manhattan Island. To be exact, the figures, which Weather Prophet Dunn gave out this morning were 3 and 81-100 inches. When the weather prophet got to his

clesk this morning, and saw the tables which his assistants had been preparing overnight, he was more than amazed Then he went over the records, away back to the time when the Department started, but could not find a single storm that equalled this one.

The nearest approach to it was on Sept., 23, 1882, when it rained steadily for the entire twenty-four hours, and chalked up a record of 6 17-100 inches

The heavy rainfall caused a serious washout on the New Haven Railroad just above Mount Vernon this morning, and regular trains over that road were delayed from three to four hours. Extra trains were sent from the Grand Central Depot to Mount Vernon to bring passengers from that city and stations this side.

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The New Haven trains stalled above Mount Vernon were finally switched to the tracks of the Harlem Rallroad, and brought to the city in that way.

The loss of time caused a great deal of kicking among the commuters.

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MAILS ARE SAFE.

Inquiry at the Post-Office developed that the mails from the West are from ten minutes to a half-hour behind. The most serious delay was in the mails from the New Epgland States.

The Lon and Springfield mail due at the Post-Office at 5.45 this morrhing, had not arrived at 11 o'clock. The cause of the delay was the washout at Mount Vernon.

s delay was considered very ser-by Pestmaster Dayton, as that generally consists of 20,009 pieces belongs chiefly to bankers and busi-

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ALONG COLUMBUS AVENUE.

Along Columbus avenue in the neighborhood of Nintey-third street the wind and rain played havoc. This morning at Ninety-second street the sewer was cleiged and muddy water was creeping up to the height of the curbstone. It was worse during the night. Further down Columbus avenue more sewers were stopped, and pedestrians found it impleasant to get over crossings and retain dry feet.

Awnings, particularly those which had not been securely fastened previous to

WIRES IN TROBLE.

D. B. Mitchell, wire chief of the Western and main played havoc. This morning at Ninety-second street the sewer was creeping that their western and north-western plant was in very fair condition, but that the south was very badly broken up, from which they were just beginning to recover.

In Jersey City trees fell on the wires, taking whole lines down and nearly cutting off communication. On the Jersey coast the wires are all tangled up, many poles being blown down.

The East and Long Island are in about the same condition.

Mr. Mitchell said they really did not know the exact condition of their wires, owing to lack of test circuits and bad wing to lack of test circuits and bad sidewalks in front of 646, 660 and 670 Columbus avenue were fair same ples of the destruction. They lay on the sidewalks in front of the stores bundles and 670 Columbus avenue were fair same ples of the destruction. They lay on the sidewalks in front of the stores bundles as water-soaked tattered canvas, while

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there they all slept as unconcernedly as if the elements were not raging outside. IN THE TENDERLOIN DISTRICT.

From a report sent to Police Headquarters this morning by the police of the West Thirtieth street station, it appears that the storm was especially severe in the Tenderloin District.

At 12.40 A. M. a fence in front of 116 and 112 West Thirty-fifth street was forn from its fastenings and blown into the street.

An immense pane of glass in Maillard's confectionery store, at 249 Fifth avenue, was blown into the store and shattered. At Baumann Bros,'s furniture store, 25 Sixth avenue, a large pane of heavy plate glass was torn from its frame and demolished on the sidewalk.

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A tree went down before the blast at 133 West Twenty-fourth street, and another in front of 465 Sixth avenue.

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Shortly after daylight a brick chimney on the roof of the flat-house at 235 West Eighteenth street was blown down by the gale.

A shower of bricks fell upon the roof of a small house immediately in the rear of No. 235. The roof of the rear building caved in under the weight, but luckly no one was injured.

SHOOTING OVER AN UMBRELLA. FIERY TALK FROM THE REDS. LONDON UNEASY ABOUT GOLD,

"Dear Me! I Hope He Doesn't Think I Really Meant It!"

During the Rainfall

Question of Police Jurisdiction-The Vetim Will Recover.

187 Forsyth street, was shot twice at the corner of Forsyth and Stanton streets during the heavy rain at day-break this morning by Ernest Maulick,

aged thirty-eight, of 81 Avenue A. Saunders told a doctor at Believue Hos

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Maulick Wounded Saunders Twice They Openly Denounce the Police Rate of Discount Raised to Check and the Press.

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direct company, is on the ground, and he ares that he expects to get the tracks cared by noon. Other valuate of minor importance have gl-

from Porty-assumd street to this city every hair hour.

The heavy wind of last night unroofed build-lines and uprosted trees in every direction. No estimate of the damage done can be given so takengreed is the disastrous effects of the storm. Trains east of this place are running as schedule time via the Hurden River founds to One Hundred and Twenty-minth after.

Many Meetings Being Held Te-Day As a Result Stocks Opened Lower

The raid upon the gathering of Anarchists in the Clinton Street Synagogue yesterday directors at their regular weekly meeting

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POLES RIOTING IN BUFFALO. They Are Rifling the Market-More Police Called For.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 24.- A call for poice reinforcements has just been sent in rom East Buffato.

The unemployed Poles have stormed the

Four Killed in a Mexican Fight. EAGLE PASS, Tex., Aug. 24.—A conflict occurred Tuesday evening bear Abasole between 250 Cardinistas and a party of Galan men, resulting in the rout of the latter paris and the killing of four of their number. President that has issued imperative orders commanding both parties to disperse, and will send a commission to Saitilio to take the measures that are necessary to secure a fair

Royalty Will Attend Duke Ernst's

Funeral, LONDON, Aug. 24. - The News's correspond-An Englishman Said to Be Wanted ent in Reinhardsbrunn, frams that Emperor William, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught and the King of Saxony will at-

A well-dreed Englishman, who give his name as labe Harrigan, was arraigned in the Toulis Police Court this meaning and remanded for elamination this afternoon.

The charge against him was not stated.

He was irrested in Cook's tourist excursion office, on Hemadway, yeaterlay, while trying to get a draft for 1250 cashed.

The arrest is said to have been made upon the request of his Sociand Yard detectives.

EICHT PACES.

MORE MAN-HUNTING.

Police Prevent Attacks Upon Italian Laborers.

Longshoremen Watch Closely for All Italians.

Capt, Allaire Doubles His Force of Police This Morning.

The strike of the longshoremen on the plers of the Ciyde, Mallory and Ward lines this morning was characterized by a repetition of the exciting incidents of visterday afternoon, and although the law was not violated, the extra force of police along South street from Wall coming to the aid of Italians.

in addition to the spectacle of three man hunts on that thoroughfare, the most important feature of the strikers' doings this morning was the forcing of a man; of Italians to abandon their work, The strikers wer out at an early hour and took up their position on street, opposite the docks of the three

Some of the men noticed that a gang of Italians were coaling the Clyde steamer George W. Clyde alongside pier 15, and word war passed along the crowd to stone the "reabs." Although the force of policemen at the Ward dock, just bayong, had been doubled this morteing, the strikers paid little or no at-

were hurled at the Italians, and a full-fledged volley soon followed. It rained stones on the Italians, and it did not rike long for them to seek shelter from the flying missiles on the dock. A few minutes later the strikers were almost dumfounded to witness the Italians, to the number of about twenty, appear at the pier entrance and cross the street.

They gave up their work, and, as a couple said, they valued their lives at The strikers did not molest the Ital-

reierred, it to 55 under forced sales. American sugar was depressed 15to 72ts. Other 1ster.

The announcement that the Thurber-Whyland Company had decided to pass the dutter gave up the chaese aloned disappointment, and one or two out-to-fotown failures assisted the bears in their operations. It is to be noted, however, that warlous parts of the country tanks are resuming and miles are starting up, showing the training features. The proportion of the Bank of England reserve to Hability is 44.10 per cent. Laginar 43.43 per cent. Last week and 50.01 last years.

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TRAIN WRECKED AT MT. VERNON

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There is a pend of water filling the cut at Folion avenue at least three feet deep, and it is constantly washing the embankment away in other places.

Other Train Despatcher Committies, of the Interest of the Police Captain Allalre, who doubled the force at the three lines. A little incident, that might have developed into a serious affair, occurred on pier 2s, adjoining the upper Clyde clock.

rom Porty-second street to this city every TRAINMEN WILL RESIST A CUT.

Reduction in Wages May Make Trouble for a Railroad." NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 24.-Indications continue to multiply that there will lde on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. as a rock mail train out of the Grand unless it recedes from its announced purpose trail leges are caught in the blockness to cat wages for an indefinite time. The emperical statled during the morning, it players will probably reject the proposition to examine the mail train and been at their meeting in this city Friday, although in cut wages for an indefinite time. The em-ployees will probably reject the proposition at their meeting in this city Friday, although they will comply with the request of the Company and send another Committee to Louis-tille to confer with General Manager Met-

wrecked, but this is untrue. The storm of much damage in Westchester that the storm of much damage in Westchester that the request of the Company and send another Committee to Louis-tion, and in some instances buildings were untraffed, but ue less of life is reported. Along the besite of the Sound many nebts and small favor a compromise, but that the trainment, switchmen and operators will vote against its